

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII, NO. 8

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923.

FRENCH PUSH ON RUHR BELIEVED TO BE UNDERWAY

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Fills, Fictions and Otherwise.
By "S. S."

"Savvy, Czech-Slovakian" Major William Crossland, British vice-consul, wants to know.

Howard McDaniel will be fellowship chairman at the Lions Club luncheon Friday, J. L. Dunn, president, said today.

Nurses at Mary Gates hospital want a piano. They have a little over \$200 to put into one, but that's not enough, they say.

Chief of Police Word spent Tuesday morning in Beaumont basing up local police court appeal cases to the county court.

Day by day and in every way the shelled streets are getting better and better. M. C. Brown, city engineer, said today. Daily operations with the scarifier are given as the cause.

Why does the city of Port Arthur buy one-half of its oil and gas supplies out of town? B. B. Carroll, agent for the Gulf company wants to know, and cites the fact that the Gulf refinery pays \$21.670.00 in 1922 as city taxes.

Two showstays entered Sabal district during December. Low record attributed by E. K. Dilworth, immigration commissioner, to the fact that most everybody wants to stay at home for Christmas.

"For Sale" cars are looking for a place to light, automobile dealers told the commissioners Monday, following the announcement by the city fathers that the cars would have to be parked some place else besides on the streets.

41 E. L. Lamar, city tax collector and assessor, and the city's official kill-joy, is suffering in the clutches of his own machine, he declared Monday, explaining that he had not been able to eat since breakfast because of a taxpayer's push to "pay up."

Traffic Manager F. E. Potts will leave next week for Austin, where he will join other southeast Texas representatives at a hearing before the state railroad commission. Roads of this section are seeking to raise number-rates and the case will begin at Austin next week.

50 Beaumont Rabies Cases Half Year Record
Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 9.—The city council tonight tackled the problem that Port Arthur officials solved last year when they instituted a drive to protect its citizens against hydrophobia.

Half a score of Beaumont children are now at the Pasteur Institute in Austin being treated for rabies in some cases, three from one family are being cared for at the institute. At least 50 Beaumont cases have been handled by Austin during the past six months.

Boy Loses Arm, May Lose Eyesight After Own Cannon Lets Go

ROCKDALE, Texas, Jan. 9.—A home-made cannon cost Fritz Helmecke, Jr., 14, his right arm, and probably his eyesight. The lad leaped over a pipe in which he had placed powder, seeking to learn why it didn't explode when he lit it. The belated explosion tore off his right arm and put out his right eye.

JUMPS FROM AUTO TO COWCATCHER, ESCAPES

WAXAHACHIE, Jan. 9.—A regular daredevil movie stunt was performed here when C. Nolan's car was hit by a train. Nolan jumped from the car to the cowcatcher of the engine, probably saving his life, as the car was wrecked.

UNKNOWN MAN, 70, KILLED BY STREET CAR

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 9.—An unidentified white man about 70 years of age, was struck by a street car here last night. The man was rushed to a hospital, where he died in a short time without telling his name.

FAIR AND COLDER

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Wednesday fair; cooler; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, fair; cooler; light snow or sleet; moderate to cold.

Time of high and low water at Sabine: Fair light under normal conditions on Wednesday, Jan. 10, taken from tables prepared by the U. S. Geodetic Survey.

High tide 9:41 a.m. 10:12 p.m.
Low tide 3:33 a.m. 3:35 p.m.

BANKER HEADS C. OF C. FOR 1923

G. N. Bliss Named Chairman of Finance

BUDGET COMES FIRST \$35,000, \$11,000 Already In, to Be Campaign Goal

H. F. Banker of the Port Arthur Abstract company was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping for the ensuing year, to succeed Abe Goldberg during the meeting of the new board of directors held Monday night. Mr. Goldberg had held the office for a period of three years.

Other officers elected during the meeting included the following: George T. Craig, first vice president, succeeding Mr. Banker, who had held that post of duty during 1922.

R. L. Drake, second vice president, succeeding D. Butten.

D. P. Sheeks, treasurer last year, was re-elected to office.

Bliss, Finance Head

George N. Bliss was elected chairman of the finance committee during the meeting, although none of the committees which are to function during the year 1923 have yet been named.

The first thing on the program for the Port Arthur chamber of commerce and shipping under the direction of its new president, is the completion of the financial budget for the year, he said.

"We've already got \$11,000 and we haven't started our drive yet," Mr. Banker said this morning.

\$35,000 Budget Goal

"This \$11,000 is paid in by some 45 merchants and individuals. In other words this little group of business men is carrying all the load, we want these outlying stores to help us maintain the chamber and its work."

Mr. Banker said that between \$30,000 and \$35,000 would be needed to conduct the organization this year. This amount will be the cost of the new budget campaign.

A meeting to organize the drive will be held shortly following a call from George N. Bliss, will outline the budget.

UNWRITTEN LAW IS MAJOR'S PLEA

Guard Inspector Slays Wichita Falls Man

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Jan. 9.—The "unwritten law" will once again be invoked in the fight of a husband to save his life after having killed a supposed rival for his wife's affections. It was indicated here as evidence in the sensational slaying of M. L. Lamar, 25, photographer salesman, accumulated.

"You've ruined my home"—and shot twice.

Chief of Police McCormick, who was standing across the street at the time, placed Culbertson under arrest. He was later released on \$5,000 bond.

Lamar's employer stated that the youth had called at the Culbertson home several times under his instructions in an effort to affect a satisfactory arrangement for the payment of installments on a phonograph, which was in arrears.

Two Shots Fired

Two shots were fired from a .45 automatic. Both penetrated the heart and death was instantaneous.

Major Culbertson, who is inspector of the national guard of Texas, returned late Sunday night from an official trip into Oklahoma.

According to witnesses Culbertson called Lamar out of the phonograph shop and after a few words which no one understood, said in a loud voice, "You've ruined my home"—and shot twice.

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Speagler Wins Speaker Fight

KLAN INJECTED IN TESTIMONIES

Alleged Member on Stand At Bastrop

COCO EXAMINES HIM

Witness Says Black Hoods "War" Regalia

COURTHOUSE, BASTROP, La., Jan. 9.—The heavy guns of the state of Louisiana were turned direct on a secret order today in the open hearing on the murder of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards, victims of terrorists.

The blackmask worn by the hooded men that kidnapped and tortured Daniel and Richards was identified on the witness stand by James T. Norsworthy as "the terror mask of a hooded order, worn when they went on the warpath."

Part of Regalia

Norsworthy declared the black hood was part of the regalia.

A reign of terror has resulted from the operations of the Ku Klux, Norsworthy declared, answering the sharp, quiet questions fired at him by Attorney General A. V. Cooze.

The witness identified also the "regalia committee of Morehouse parish," as a part of the order.

Norsworthy testified that nine members of the present grand jury, four out of five of the jury commissioners, Sheriff Fred, Carpenter of Morehouse parish and District Attorney David Garrett were Klansmen.

He also declared that Captain J. K. Skripvich, cyclone of the Klunk had once ordered him to take some people to the Arkansas state line from Mer Rouge, Ark. and send them from there.

Names Given Klansmen

Norsworthy declared Dr. B. M. McKinnon, former Mer Rouge mayor "Pink" Kirkpatrick and Tommy Higgins, were three Klansmen who had taken Addie May Hamilton from the home of her parents in Mer Rouge and sent her to Little Rock.

Norsworthy told of how scores of automobiles were held up by the cars of the mob blocking the road and how women and children were frightened by the masks when Watt Daniel and Richards were kidnapped.

Attorney Cooze lowered his voice and leaned forward in his chair.

"Mr. Norsworthy? he said, "are you a Klansman?"

"The witness hesitated a moment."

"I joined them about a year ago last October, about the time they organized, went to two meetings and then resigned."

CITY MAY ORDER CHANGE IN PLAN

Expense of Lopping Curb Corners \$400

Change in the original plans for rounding corners at street intersections when the new paving is put down may be ordered by the city commission and improvement board at a special called meeting this afternoon.

This action in the discussion which arose in the commissioners meeting Monday afternoon when it developed that the removal of poles carrying electric light wires, fire alarm boxes and telephone wires will be necessary if the original plans for rounding the street corners are carried out, and the city's part of the poles removal will amount to about \$400.

Preparation has been made by the Eastern Texas Electric company, it is stated, and the city has been asked to make the necessary surveys so their work can start.

LEGION GLEE CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY

First meeting of the Glee Club of Louisiana Lambert post, American Legion, is scheduled for Friday night at 7 o'clock in the club room on Lake Shore drive. It was announced today by post officials. About 20 Legionnaires have signed up for the Glee Club. J. L. Dunn, vice post commander, said, and A. M. Culpepper will direct the choral work.

It is planned by the legion post to perfect their Glee Club organization and repertoire before the presentation of a minstrel show sometime next season, Dunn said.

GALVESTON TO HAVE BABY SKYSCRAPER

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 9.—An eleven-story building will be constructed here in the near future by the Texas Bank and Trust company, according to an announcement made yesterday by bank officials. Construction of the building is scheduled to start in July, it was indicated.

Coue Getting Weaker and Weaker Day by Day Say Medicos Here

Day by day, Coue is getting weaker and weaker.

Yes, sir! He's going to turn himself out.

Port Arthur medicos say so. "Well now, doctor, just tell me a few words that'll startle Coue away—yes or no," pleaded the reporter.

"Sure I'll tell you—but I'll tell you personally. And not quite as good at the art of publicizing as your Frenchman friend is."

And then, one of the Port Arthur physicians or surgeons would define Coue. They place him alongside Dr. Lorentz. Coue won't last long, they say. They seem to think that "day by day, in every way," Coue is getting weaker and weaker. But they don't think the discussion should be dignified by the use of their name in connection with anything Coueish.

8 CHAUFFEURS' BONDS REFUSED

Liability Question Enters in City Taxi Demand

As a result of recommendations of E. L. Vaughan and Joe Stroud, insurance men appointed by Mayor Lorentz to investigate the eight chauffeurs' bonds submitted to the city commission for approval, the commissioners Monday afternoon refused to order the bonds and ordered further investigation into the concern writing them before taking any definite action on them.

Had Approved Bonds

Without considering the solvency of the concern writing the bonds, the city commission Monday afternoon approved the bonds and passed them on to the city commissioners.

Declaring to the commissioners that the bonds are written by a concern operating on the Lloyd principle, and the payment of the bonds guaranteed by 80 individuals, Vaughan said that he believed the separate suits would have to be instituted to collect the bonds, if collection in the courts ever had to be resorted to.

Collective Suits Sufficient

"Wistner differed with the insurance man in this opinion, and said a suit filed collectively against the 80 guarantors would be sufficient.

Long-Running Cases

One of the long-running cases of concern that had attempted to operate upon the plan of the one writing the chauffeurs' bonds and had failed was presented to the commissioners by Vaughan. The rate in the chauffeurs' bonds was one upon which no company, according to Vaughan, could issue a policy; and he declared it was less than half the rate, usually charged.

Beaumont Must Pay \$500 for Garden of Roses Killed by Fill-In

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 9.—The city of Beaumont has purchased \$500 worth of flowers for Mrs. Zorah S. Baker on the order of Judge McDowell.

It happened like this: Mrs. Baker, who lives in the vicinity of Pipkin park, had the most beautiful flower garden in the neighborhood. It was filled with the colors of its sashetine colors were known throughout the entire block. And then the city of Beaumont came along and negligently destroyed it, according to the charges.

The city, it appears in the petition, pumped dirt, water and sand on the flower bed and killed them.

"Five hundred dollars," the jury said, after 45 minutes deliberation.

ROBIRD'S STOLEN AUTO FOUND IN BEAUMONT

An automobile stolen from George F. Robird, 911 Thirteenth street, Monday night in Beaumont was recovered today by Beaumont police headquarters. The car will be brought back to Port Arthur today.

NEFF MAY TRANSMIT MESSAGE WEDNESDAY

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—Governor Neff is expected to transmit his message to the new legislature tomorrow. It probably will deal with recommendations for law enforcement as outlined by the governor in his speech at Floresville two weeks ago.

CHARRED BODY OF MAN FOUND IN STORE RUINS

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Jan. 9.—Efforts are being made to identify the charred and limbless body found in the ruins of a small store which was destroyed by fire. Authorities, pay evidence tends to show the man was locked in the store. An investigation is under way.

GETS 127 VOTES, CARPENTER 19

38th Legislative Session Convenes at Austin

FULL QUORUM

Organization Details Take Up Most of Day

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 9.—R. E. Seagler of Anderson county, was elected speaker of the house on the first ballot, finished at 2:20 o'clock. The vote stood: Seagler 127; Lewis T. Carpenter of Dallas, 19.

The ballot was secret. When the name of J. Roy Harding, of Kaufman county, was called he announced that he was not voting. Harding yesterday in a statement declared that "the house had surrendered lock, stock and barrel to the Ku Klux Klan."

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 9.—It became known soon after the house convened that Lewis T. Carpenter, while not withdrawing from the race for speaker, conceded Seagler's election, having prepared a statement in advance congratulating R. E. Seagler as speaker which is to be presented at the conclusion of the first ballot in the speakership race.

Speakership Chief Interest

With a quorum present in each branch, the Texas legislature convened in thirty-eighth regular session at noon today, with the chief interest of the opening session centered on the speakership race in the house.

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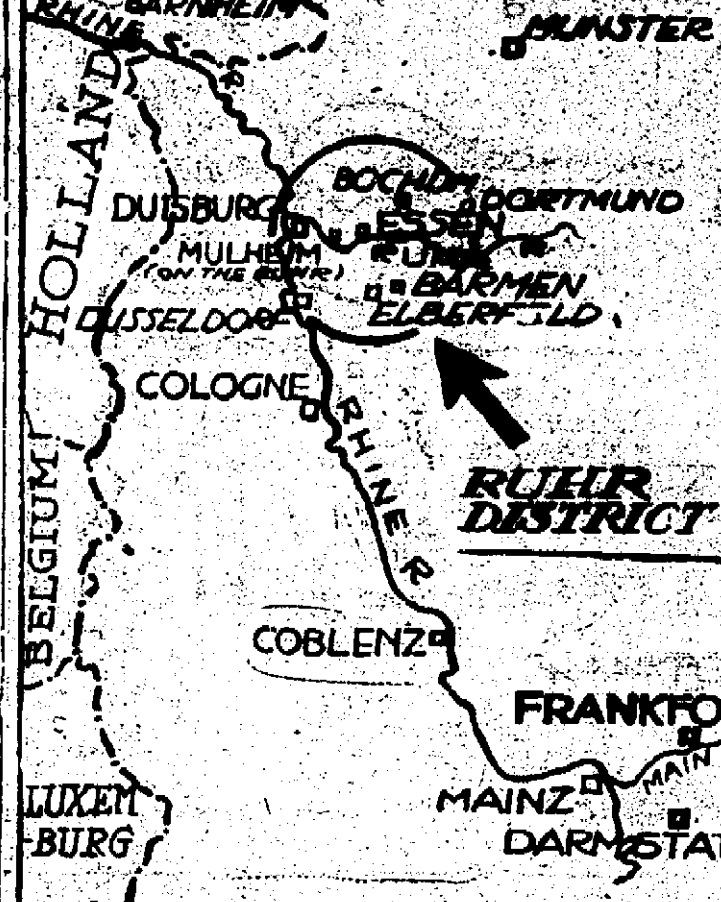
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REGION FRANCE WOULD SEIZE



This map shows the Ruhr Valley, rich industrial section of Germany, which France would occupy to guarantee payment of reparations. Cologne is headquarters of the American army of occupation. Essen formerly was Germany's greatest munitions center.

F. N. B. RE-ELECTS DELIVERY TRUCK OLD OFFICIARY UPSETS ON BOYS

Directors Declare 24 Per Cent Dividend

Neither Seriously Hurt When Machine Skids Corner

A delivery truck of Peck's bakery was demolished and Fred and Whitby Peck, 1024 Eighth street, occupied by the truck, were slightly injured about 10 a. m. today when the truck skidded and overturned at the corner of Beaumont avenue and Eighth street. Fred Peck was rushed to Mary Gates hospital in J. E. Grammer's ambulance, following the accident, but left the institution for his home when it was found his injuries were confined to bruises, it was said at the hospital.

According to eye witnesses of the accident, the delivery truck was going along Beaumont avenue, and turning suddenly to avoid an automobile approaching the intersection on Eighth street, skidded and turned over, pinning the two Peck boys under the steering wheel. The other automobile was not touched, it is reported.

By the vote, Germany is found to have willfully defaulted in amounts of coal that should have been delivered to France during the past year. The Germans claimed they delivered so much they were forced to import other coal themselves.

Censor Ltd On

The French government, clapped immediate censorship, applying to foreign as well as local newspaper correspondents, upon forecasts of what France will do. But the press agrees that invasion is practically at hand. It is expected that the French will not wait until Thursday. When Premier Poincaré addresses the chamber of deputies, before acting, he may present occupation of Essen as an accomplished fact.

EXHONERATED

House Committee White-washes Daugherty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The house judiciary committee today adopted a report exonerating Attorney General Daugherty from the impeachment charges filed by Representative Keller, Minnesota.

At the same time, the committee decided to leave to a decision on the floor of the house the question of whether Keller shall be punished under the rules for his refusal to appear before the judiciary committee and give testimony.

British Vice-Consul Seeks Czech Linguist

There's many a linguist in Port Arthur, but Major William Crossland, hasn't been able to find one who can decipher a letter someone has sent him written in Czech-Slovak.

Crossland is British vice-consul here and is anxious to get in touch with someone who can read his Czech letter. He contends that he doesn't know whether he is being warned by one of the rebel bands of that little republic or honored by its newest president.

LOONEY TO SELL PACKER COTTON PLANTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—An order was entered today in the 33d district court of Travis county approving the appointment of former Attorney General B. F. Looney of Greenville, as agent and trustee to conduct the sale of the cotton oil mills owned in Texas by packing houses. The state on application of the attorney general some time ago was granted an order of sale of the oil mills.

BEAUMONT DECIDES IT WON'T ADD TO PLANT

BEAUMONT, Jan. 9.—While the city abattoir earned \$2700 last month the city council today decided to table a proposal to increase the capacity of the plant 50 per cent. The officials seemed to sympathize with the needs of the abattoir but declared that they did not see where they could get money needed for the proposed improvement.

CHILD HEALTH CENTER AT NAZARENE CHURCH

The Child Health Center will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Nazarene church, Twelfth and Waco avenue.

Dr. M. Swearingen, assisted by Miss Martha Lawless, public health nurse, will examine the children brought to the Health Clinic for examination.

HEAVY TROOPS ORDERED TO DUISBURG ZONE

Germany Found Violent In Defiant

BOYDEN PROTESTS

U. S. Observer's Statement Is Ignored

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—French staff officers arrived at Duisburg today, according to the German government's advice, and more troops are on road. Neuss notified the government that heavy artillery, together with detachments of engineers and engineers arrived there.

At Dusseldorf, the French are requisitioning private automobiles, officials report said.

BOYDEN'S PROTEST IS UNSUCCESSFUL

PARIS, Jan. 9.—The reparations commission by a vote of 3 to 1 today found Germany voluntarily in default of coal payments to France during 1922.

Sir John Bradbury, British representative, voted against the finding.

This is the necessary technical action which was to precede French invasion of the Ruhr Valley and occupation of Essen.

Marshal Foch's military plans waited upon action by the allies that Germany is in default.

Secure Immediately

The reparations commission notified the French government of the default, said it was an official decision, and that it was not subject to appeal.

American Observer, British representative, voted against the finding.

By the vote, Germany is found to have willfully defaulted in amounts of coal that should have been delivered to France during the past year. The Germans claimed they delivered so much they were forced to import other coal themselves.

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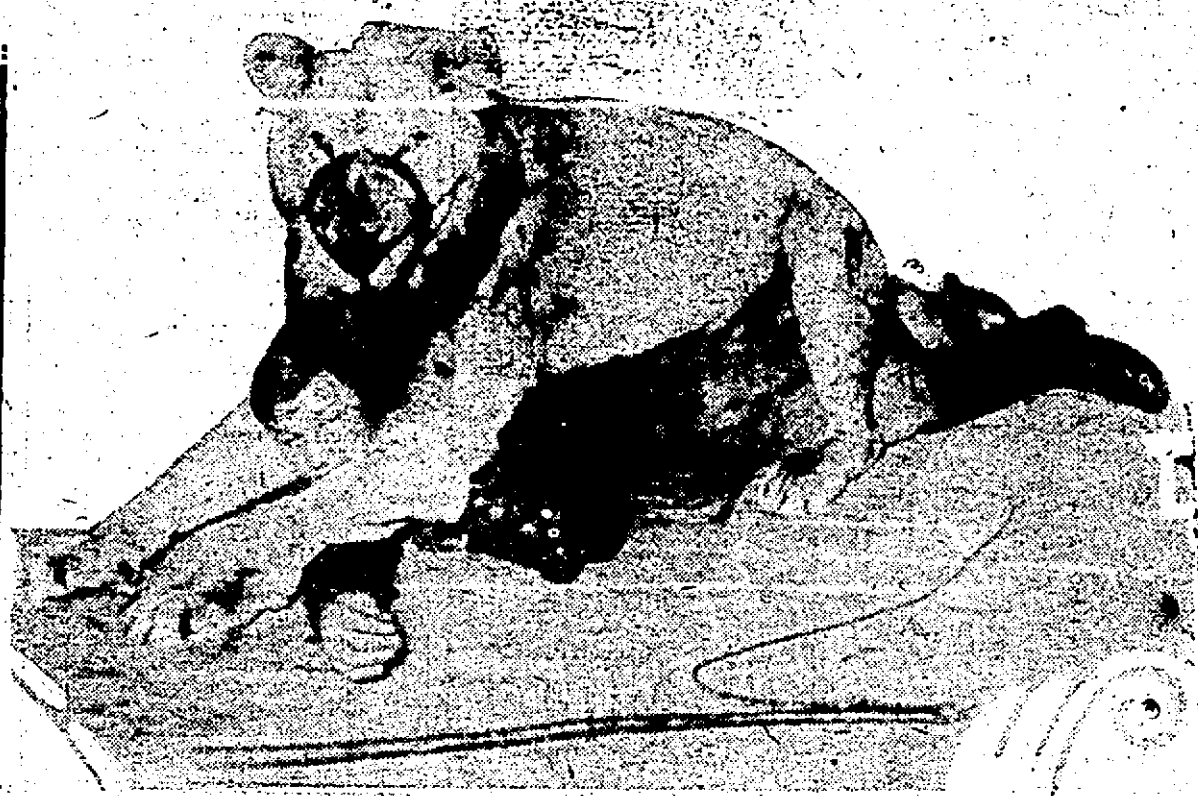
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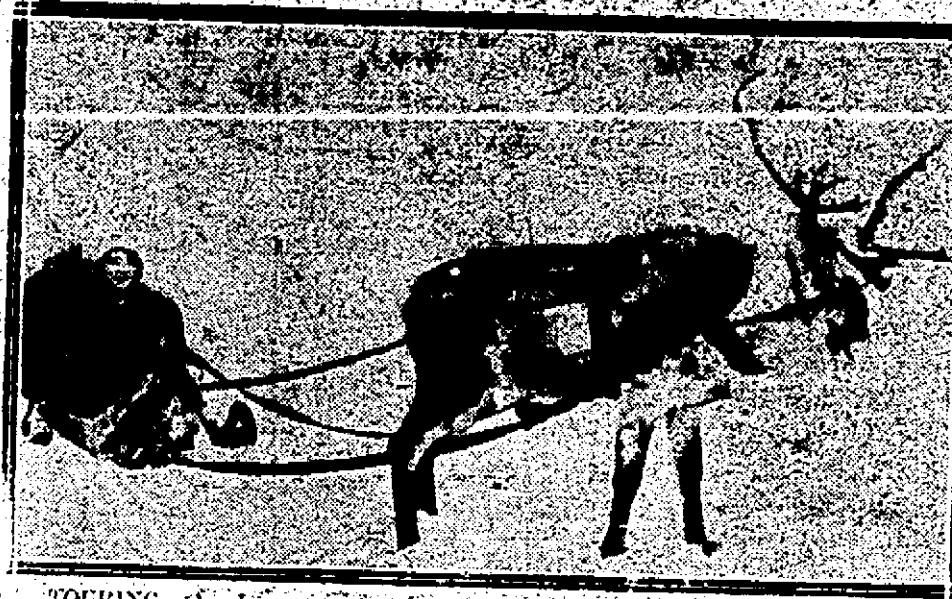
TOPPING THE



ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL JOHN H. BARTLETT is shown trying out new rest stools installed in Washington postoffice for men who assort mail. (Int'l Newsreel)



EUROPE GASPS OVER THIS SENSATIONAL ACT—Essaying part of Samson: Leonidas Barbrides is startling continent with his act of fighting huge lion which could kill him with one blow from paw. (Int'l Newsreel)



TOURING 'A LA SANTA CLAUS!—“Will you hold reins, dear?” is considered in some sets spiffy caption for this common scene these days in Norway. (International Newsreel)



SHOCKING! HER STOCKING BANK was robbed during New Year's party by Fred W. Converse, son of wealthy New Haven (Conn.) physician, Miss Olga Morton, New York show girl, alleged in court. Converse denied charges.



GOV. D. W. DAVIS, of Idaho, inspected coal mine during White Sulphur Springs conference of Governors. (Int'l Newsreel)



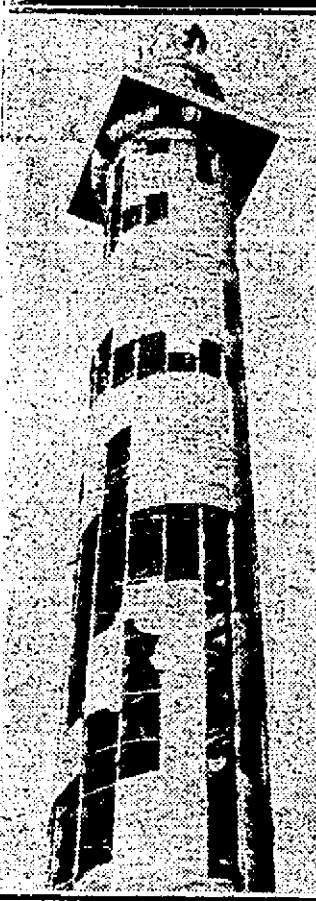
MRS. L. C. M. S. AMERY is wife First Lord of Admiralty in British Cabinet. (Int'l Newsreel)



MAY HEAD NEW AUTO RACERS "UNION"—Jimmy Murphy (above, at wheel), speed king of 1922, is being backed for presidency of unique Association of Auto Aces.



CHARLES JEW, TRAY, of Lake Placid, N. Y., is New York State skating champion. (Int'l Newsreel)



COLUMN OF PROGRESS of Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, is making rapid progress toward ruin. (Int'l Newsreel)



MOSCOW ART THEATRE ARTISTS, first of group to come to America, have arrived. Left to right: Mme. Olga K. Tchekhera, Constantin Stanislavsky and Lydia Korotkova. (Int'l Newsreel)



MISS WHITAKER, American figure skating champion, thrills even Swiss with her fancy skating at St. Moritz. Not least attractive is her smart costume, richly trimmed with gray Persian lamb. Toque completes out-of-doors costume. (Int'l Newsreel)



DIVORCE ACTION of Dr. Earl L. Clark, of Los Angeles, names "Dr. Alfred Davis," as spirit affinity and co-respondent. (Int'l Newsreel)



MISS FLORENCE GRANT is under arrest in San Francisco, where police allege she is leader of burglar band that has stolen more than \$100,000. (Int'l Newsreel)



REPRESENTATIVE STADMAN was recent caller on President Harding. (Int'l Newsreel)



MAJOR EVELYN GIBBS, of famous Coldstream Guards, has married Lady Helena Cambridge, daughter of Marquis of Cambridge, personal aide de camp to King George. (Int'l Newsreel)



ABANDONED BY BOY HUSBAND, pretty Mrs. Viola Conness (above, with baby Rose) asked New York court to give limit of \$100 to Frank Conness, only child. He got six months. (Int'l Newsreel)



MISS CLARA BLUM, of New York, is enthusiastic about skiing at Lake Placid, N. Y. (International Newsreel)



MOTORING TO SAN FRANCISCO, to see three girl chums, Miss Alice De Lamar, of New York, who inherited millions of late Captain D. A. Lamar, will also be bridesmaid for Miss Marie L. Baldwin. (International Newsreel)



TAG, YOU'RE IT!—Ben Lank, three of New York, has run away from home to avoid his mother's tag on at his return. (International Newsreel)

PORT ARTHUR NEWS

Published every morning and Sunday morning at 405-406
 Second Street, Port Arthur, Texas. Published by the
 Port Arthur News Publishing Co., Port Arthur,
 Texas. Subscription rates in advance: One year,
 \$1.00; Six months, \$0.50; Three months, \$0.25; City
 delivery rates, in advance: One year, \$1.20; Six
 months, \$0.60; Three months, \$0.30.
 Second-class postage paid at Port Arthur, Texas.
 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided
 for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1922.
 Postmaster: Please send address changes to
 Port Arthur News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, Texas.

A FAT MELLOW

There is money in petroleum. This is shown by the earnings of the Magnolia Petroleum company which was organized in 1911 and is one of the step-children of Standard Oil. William C. Procter is the treasurer of the company. According to his testimony given before the senate committee more than \$80,500,000 dividend payments, either through cash or stock, have been made by the company since its organization.

This is a fair showing. There is money in the soil of grand old Texas. The drill is the thing. All that is necessary to do is to penetrate the golden sands and let the stuff flow.

Texas places cotton first as a staple product. Cotton added \$350,000,000 to the wealth of the state in 1922. Petroleum came second. Now how much did petroleum add to the state? It is an important industry and in the petroleum may be given first place. Texas should be the greatest of all manufacturing states. Texas is the leading agricultural state. Texas ships raw materials to all other states and nations. There the finished product is manufactured. There the wealth goes. Texas produces the cotton, the wool, the mohair, the petroleum, the hides, the lumber, the oil and the gas. Where are the textile mills or factories? Where are the tanneries or the shoe making shops?

It is true that Texas has a larger number of refineries than any other state. Texas has very few cotton mills. There isn't a tannery in the state. There isn't a shoe manufacturing concern. There are 5,000,000 Texans who wear shoes. They buy the footwear made in New England or elsewhere and yet the most of the hides from which the leather is tanned are shipped from Texas to other markets.

Texas some day will come out of their trance. Texans some day will realize that those who manufacture the raw materials into the finished product are the money makers of the age.

GREEKS ARE CONDEMNED

Official Washington has been told something of the war of the Terrible Greeks as well as the Terrible Turk in the campaigns in Anatolia. Wholesale destruction of cities and villages, dispersion of Turkish populations and other outrages are blamed upon the Greeks who fled from the heart of Asia Minor before the Turkish military advance on Smyrna by the joint investigating commission of the International Red Cross and the International Union for Children's Relief which has sent into Anatolia to administer relief.

This is the indictment the members of the commission made: "We have never been connected with a more painful mission than this pilgrimage across these ruins nor a sadder aspect than that of the inhabitants of this country."

And all this happened in the heart of the twentieth century and so-called Christians were responsible for the wholesale destruction of cities and villages and the spoliation of the unfortunate people who were driven into the wilderness.

Sherman said that war was hell. He told the truth. It is not only hell but it makes savages out of some men.

VICTIM OF BLACKMAILERS

Wallace Reid is not only a victim of dope but he is a victim of blackmailers. A Los Angeles newspaper writer made public the story. Publishers of a gutter sheet know that Reid was a drug victim. Reid thought that the secret was his own, that not even his wife knew that he was addicted to poison drugs. Reid knew or felt at least that exposure would ruin his reputation as a movie star and the blackmailers knew it too.

A lawyer represented the gutter-snipe publishers. They demanded thirty thousand dollars in cold cash to keep the story out of print. Reid surrendered. He paid over the bribe money. Then he collapsed. He had been blackmailed until he was poverty stricken, broken in health and almost reason dethroned.

Some men say that there is no hell. If there isn't there should be one manufactured for blackmailers and gutter-snipes. Really the old-fashioned hell of the fathers would be too good for reptiles of the type that blackmailed poor Wally Reid.

MOSUL OIL FIELDS.

Great Britain and France and Italy are squabbling over the general fixing of the boundaries of the new Turkey. It is all a question of petroleum and the control of a rich prize.

The Mosul oil fields are said to be among the richest in the world. Under the San Remo agreement, a secret agreement by the way, England gave France 25 per cent of the output but Turkey after running the Greeks out of the country advanced the argument that the Mosul Vilayet, containing most of the oil property, belonged to Turkey chiefly because the population is Turkish. The Turks wanted England to recognize Mosul as Turkish territory, but were willing to allow the British to work the oil fields. John Bull wanted all in sight territory as well as oil.

France received the hot end of the diplomatic poker. Italy was shut out. Of course, another conference will be necessary but Mr. Bull is determined to hold the prize even at the cost of a small war. It must be true that wherever there is oil there is hell.

Where does Uncle Sam come in? Isn't he to be a finger in the Mosul pie? "America is good for one last it good for all?"

Good Evening Folks!

Another great need of Europe is a device to make moral support edible.

Some new parties are founded on principles; but most of them are founded on sore spots.

When a murderer pleads insanity and gets away with it, he was tried by a jury of his peers all right.

If for no other reason, laws should be respected because it is ill-bred to show disrespect for the dead.

There is something charmingly naive in the father's fear that his son won't turn out as well as he did.

A democracy is a land in which the man with \$2.98 says, "Howdy, Old Timer" to a man worth seven million.

An historical movie is one in which you see a sword-equipped knight in knee pants smoking a cork-tipped cigar.

A German scientist says dull colors are depressing. At any rate, the French dun appears to have that effect.

The next congress will be more evenly divided, and both parties should have a delightful time fixing the blame.

The cuss words a pedestrian learns come in handy later when he buys a flivver and wishes to describe pedestrians.

When the next war threatens, jingo manufacturers of ordnance will have the active support of the publishers of memoirs.

It has been a long time since a man was earned by Greece because the people grew tired of hearing him called The Just.

Patriotism urges the maintenance of a great merchant marine, but patriotism is a very un-nourishing substitute for freight.

Another objection to hands across the sea is the sea is that they itch in the palms.

Once in a while we begin to think there is no more humor in America, and then some fat man's love letters are read in court.

Apparently no man is equipped to serve as European correspondent until he has reinforced the capital "I" on his typewriter.

Hint to officials: So live that it will never be necessary to explain that your private law practice needs closer personal attention.

Statistics concerning America's importation of nuts are imperfect. They don't tell how many go back when the lecture tour is finished.

Correct this sentence: "Look quickly, John," said the wife, "that charming woman at the next table is trying to flirt with you."

C-O-M-M-E-N-T

California and Mexico shipped one million one hundred thousand barrels of crude oil to the Atlantic seaboard via the Panama canal route in the three closing months of the old year. There is money in oil. If you do not believe it, just ask Deacon John D. Rockefeller. He started the industry and now there is billions in it.

In a message to the American people Secretary Mellon of the treasury department asked that the people continue to save and make wise investments. He declared that 1923 could make a better and more prosperous year of all if the people will unite to save more and waste less. Andrew W. Mellon is said to be worth five hundred million dollars. He isn't wasteful and he surely knows how to make wise investments.

Americans fed ten million Russians in the old year. Americans gave millions to the poverty-stricken people of the Balkans. Americans gave millions to the Armenians. Americans wherever millions were asked. Some day the people of the Near East may go to work and earn their own bread in the sweat of the free.

There is a presidential campaign coming in 1924 and Charles E. Hughes and William C. McAdoo are discussed as possible presidential candidates by writers in the January issue of the Forum in the first article of the series in which twelve names will be presented. Hughes and McAdoo are introduced as strong contenders by the political contributors to the forum. Why these Hughes? Warren G. Harding will be renominated in 1924. He will be the standard bearer of the Republican party. McAdoo may be the Democratic standard bearer but there are other democratic fliers.

A former democrat is to be the successor of W. P. G. Harding as governor of the Federal Reserve board. Davis R. Crisenger of Ohio is to be appointed to the place by President Harding. Crisenger is the life long friend of the president. He side-stepped politically in 1920 and voted the republican ticket. He of Alabama has his revenge. He has obtained the scalp of the Alabama democrat who as governor of the Federal Reserve board carried out the deflation policy sanctioned first by the Wilson administration and then by the republican party. This is one of the plumbos worth while. A Buckeye captured it and why not? Former Governor Harding who is a successful financier and very wealthy will embark in the banking game in the city of New York. He will not be a constituent of the noisy Hefflin who has been on his trail for years.

And now the French government has evolved a plan to make Germany pay in full. Wouldn't it be awful if the American government evolved a plan to make her former allies pay in full and this too, without delay. If it is good for one last it good for all?

THOSE WHO EAT MUST WORK



THE MISTAKES OF THE KAISER!

By RENE VIVIANI

Premier of France When the War Broke Out

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WHERE THE BLAME RESTS

Who was the first to upset the existing state of peace and put arms into the hands of men by means of a prolonged and intense preparation for war? Which was the country that first resorted in a general way to mobilization? That is now the question—and the answer to it must have a most important influence on the judgment of history.

We shall prove, by invoking every bit of evidence, including the most recent available, that the burden of having been the first to resort to general mobilization falls upon Austria, also upon Germany. But, before entering upon this question, we wish to recall the fact—reserving to ourselves the privilege of returning later to it—that the preparations made by these two countries, even further back still, even if those did not legally come under the head of mobilization. It was the German General Staff which laid all the plans necessary for sweeping along with it the vacillating will of the civil government. In addition, what we know of the warlike intentions of the German Emperor, as they appeared on July 5th and July 21st, 1914 (see preceding chapters) would suffice for placing upon the attitude of Germany and her leaders immeasurable responsibility.

Who wished the war? Who knewingly and silently prepared it? Who refused absolutely to be moved by persuasion, stifled debate by threats, made the situation constantly more serious, especially during the last crucial days? This is the principal question that comes up for decision before the tribunal of history. We have begun to examine this question and we shall continue to do so. Let us, at the same time, study that other matter of mobilization.

Making Ready for War.
 It will be recalled that Russia, handicapped in mobilization by the slowness of concentration to which we have already made allusion, mobilized partially on July 29th, in answer to Austria's partial mobilization of July 26th, at the same time assuring Austria of her desire for peace. It will be recalled that Germany addressed a violent ultimatum to Russia, demanding—though she demanded nothing similar from the aggressive government of Austria—that Russia demobilize, although the frontiers of Germany were not threatened. The nocturnal council of Potsdam will be recalled (July 26th), where war was so definitely decided upon (the German General Staff was represented there and demanded liberty of action) that, a few minutes later during the same night, at Berlin, Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg announced to the British Ambassador and asked that Great Britain maintain her neutrality, which request was refused. It will be recalled that the German Chancellor, all of a sudden, terrified and shaking on his legs, on that very same night withdrew the ultimatum (night of July 29th-20th), and that M. Sabonoff dictated to Count Portales, German Ambassador to Russia, the formula of a four-cornered agreement. It will be recalled, in conclusion, that Herr von Jagow, on July 30th, refused to transmit these proposals to Austria, the reason for this refusal never having come out.

And that brings us to the 30th of July. What is it that is suddenly happening? During the night of July 30th-31st, at about one in the morning, Austria decreed and made public her general mobilization (Du-maine dispatch, Yellow Book). Moreover, this fact has not been disputed. As to Russia, let us see what occurred with regard to her, in the light of recent documents, according

to sometimes conflicting pieces of testimony, which, however, though showing differences of some minutes in the happenings to which they refer, are, nevertheless, essentially in agreement with each other.

Russian Mobilization.
 Russian general mobilization was decreed and made public on July 31st, at about eleven o'clock in the morning. But this Russian decree, of course, like the Austrian decree, could not be decided upon until previous consultation had been held among men in responsible positions. What were the various phases? A meeting between the Czar and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, summoning the General Staff, military dispositions, orders given to the commanders of the troops—finally, the definitive and public "ukase." What hour did these various things happen? This can be determined by the various pieces of evidence—therein being carefully excluded. But we have not here a mere matter of accounting, to which the consultation of a list of hours is sufficient—what must be sought, since it is of self-evident interest from a historical standpoint, is the reason why the Czar, who, the day before, assured the letter of his affection, asked that the matter be turned over for decision to the Hague Tribunal, and even gave the order canceling partial mobilization and encouraged the efforts made by M. Sabonoff and our officials for the maintenance of peace, was led to take final, so important steps, for safeguarding the country.

Two documents of capital importance bear on this. Two documents that were hidden and falsified even as to the hours when they were dictated from the central telephone office at Berlin; they play a part in this matter upon which stress must be laid for the amendment of history and for proving the deadly responsibility resting upon the Kaiser, his government and, particularly, his General Staff.

One will be struck at the very outset by the fact that it would be extraordinary, if that mobilization had occurred earlier, that the German Emperor, at two o'clock in the afternoon on the 31st of July, did not know about it. I will also be noted that he takes up Russian mobilization against Austria, which had occurred two days before, proving by a very thing that there was no general mobilization. It is a mistake that he would have protested against general mobilization by Russia had he known about it. Now, he would certainly have known about it at that hour—he, the German Emperor—if it had taken place before the night of July 30th-31st, like the Austrian mobilization.

A Document That Settles It.
 But there is another document which clears up the situation even more, and determines the exact hours at which various things happened. It is a document from a French source. On July 31st, M. Pichon (French Ambassador at St. Petersburg) sent me the following dispatch (Yellow Book, No. 118).

"As a result of the general mobilization of Austria and of the measures for mobilization taken secretly, but continuously, by Germany for the last six days, the order for the general mobilization of the Russian army has been given. Russia is being able, without most serious danger, to allow herself to be further outdistanced; really she is only taking military measures corresponding to those taken by Germany. Her imperative reasons of strategy (the Russian government) are, however, not less serious, could not longer delay the conversion of her partial mobilization into a general mobilization." (This dispatch was stamped at Paris: "Hour of arrival, 8:20 p. m., July 31st.") I have been reproached with having told Herr von Schöten (German Ambassador at Paris) at 10 o'clock, that I did not know about the general mobilization of Russia.

announced German mobilization, at one o'clock, the Russian Ambassador and a Russian journalist telegraphed this news; at two or three o'clock their dispatches reached St. Petersburg. Now, at what hour was Russian mobilization decreed? On July 31st, after six o'clock in the evening—in other words, three or four hours after the arrival of the dispatches from Berlin. On that same 30th of July, at about midnight, two other telegrams from the Russian Embassy at Berlin were to arrive at St. Petersburg, denying the news of the afternoon, but too late, the order having just been given to the commanders and being about to be communicated to the troops.

"The 'ukase,' as we know, was issued in the late hours of the morning of the 31st. Some hours later, on July 31st, at two in the afternoon, the German Emperor telegraphed to the Emperor of Russia: 'According to the appeal to my friendship and the prayer that I come to you to aid, I undertake measures of mediation between the government and the Austro-Hungarian government. While these measures were still under way, the troops were mobilized against my Austro-Hungarian ally, as a result of which, as I have already informed you, my efforts at intervention became almost valueless. In spite of this, I kept up my efforts. I have this very moment received reliable news relating to serious preparations on my eastern frontier as well. Since I am responsible for the security of my Empire, I am constrained to take the same measures for defense.' He concluded with the request that the Czar demobilize.

Once again I wish to call attention to the fact that Emperor Nijman said nothing to Austria, who had mobilized completely against Serbia and Russia, and that what he proposed to Russia was that she open her gates and sheathe her sword. In another chapter we shall take up again the answer from the Czar to this, which was a long appeal for peace. For the time being let us make note of this document simply for the purpose of finding out whether it was true that Russian mobilization was decreed between midnight and one in the morning on the night of July 30th-31st.

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Obviously, I could not tell about something that I did not know about. There will be occasion very soon to recall this dispatch, which related facts—already known, go be sure—via the silent and formidable concentration of the German army from July 25th. But it did not go by the name of mobilization. The interesting point for the question now under discussion is the hour when this telegram was dispatched. The stamp of the telegraph office, which is beyond question, reads: 10:45 a. m. I do not suppose that our Ambassador, who was probably notified at once, waited twelve or fifteen hours—which would have been the case if mobilization had been ordered the day before, in the evening, or even in the early hours of the night—before sending me this vitally important news.

In conclusion, let me say that the German Ambassador at St. Petersburg naturally notified his government, and that his dispatch (German Documents) has stamped upon it: hour when it was dispatched, 10:20 a. m.; hour of arrival at Berlin, 11:40 a. m. Count Pourtales (the German Ambassador at St. Petersburg) must also have telegraphed just as soon as he had learned the news of mobilization, and just as soon as he, like all the Ambassadors of the countries interested, had heard it, in accordance with diplomatic privilege, before it was known to the public.

So, then, here we have the following clearly established: A German semi-official newspaper, published on July 30th, Berlin, at one o'clock in the afternoon, an order for mobilization, which, we know, was decided upon the day before at the Council of Potsdam. Who gave the news to the newspaper? Probably none other than the German government or General Staff, infuriated at not having secured the immediate execution of the order in principle, and now seeking to arouse in the eyes of the public sentiment favorable to its wicked desire. I challenge anyone to show that this news came from any other source. Herr von Jagow, upon whom fell the burden of this shame, stated that the

newspapers prepared editions before hand, and that the edition in question was published on that day. Which shows that Herr von Jagow believes that human foolishness has no limit. First, other newspapers in Berlin published the same piece of news, so that they would have had to have made some mutual agreement. Secondly, it was on July 30th, as if by accident, on the day after the Council at London war was decided upon, as acknowledged personally by Herr von Jagow himself—that the sensation was sprung by the newspaper! This proximity of dates is both singular and sinister. It behooves the guilty to be silent and spare us the necessity of listening to their inadequate excuses.

Moreover, it is desired to know what Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg thought concerning the pernicious and fatal influence which the dispatch giving the news of German mobilization might have had in Russia? It tells this (German Documents, 488 in a dispatch to London, dated July 31st):

"I do not consider it impossible that Russian mobilization may be attributed to the fact that rumors which were circulated here—absolutely false, cases which were immediately denied officially—concerning a mobilization allegedly to have occurred here have been communicated as true to St. Petersburg."

The good apostle! So the news was false? Who gave it to the paper? Why was the seizure of the denials and their dispatch by a circuitous route? Of course, the 1914 White Book does not publish this dispatch from Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg to London. But General Sakoninoff, Russian Minister of War, in the course of his trial, explained regarding the new published by the Lokai Anzeiger: "Influenced by this information," he declared, "the Czar was led to abandon his intention of not ordering mobilization." There, then, is a clear statement which is a disgrace to German diplomacy and to the German General Staff. The falsification of the Emu telegram gave birth to innumerable falsifications.

The One-Man Woman

A Sense of Peace

By Ruth Agnes Eeeling

BEGIN-HERE TODAY

KATE WARD, living with her wid-

ow father.

JUSTIN PARSONS, has a visitor.

CHINATOWN, ALICE, who says

Kate's dead husband.

DAN WARD, was father of Alice's

child.

DOIRTHY, The latter falls ill and

Kate offers aid, but after a

strange, unsatisfactory interview

with Alice, is discussing the case

with her father, when their dog,

MONK, leads them, in the late eve-

ning, to a lonely spot where they

find the body of an unknown

man. Carrying him to their home,

Kate has just found in his pocket

an envelope bearing the name,

JAMES LATHAM, when her father

arrives with a doctor.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

The doctor examined the man, found

he was stunned but not seriously

injured, and then suggested that Justin

and he get him to bed, if he could

be kept there for the night.

"Hotel," quite a piece from here—

less traveling he does for a few days,

better off he'll be." The physician

was a man of few words.

"Wonder how it happened, any-

how nearly his work," a wondering

where he is right this minute. Find

anything to tell you who he is?" he

asked.

Justin mentioned the envelope and

explained, too, that he had stopped

on his way for the doctor to send a

telegram to "Mr. James Latham at

Sullivan."

I thought he might be married

and the message would reach his wife

or mother, or whoever he has there,"

he added.

"Good!" said the physician.

The two men set about making

James Latham—if that was his name—

comfortable. They took him into the

one room upstairs—Kate's room.

During the process of getting him

to bed, he regained consciousness,

opened his eyes, looked at the two

again in natural sleep.

The door at the head of the stairs

was left open, and Kate, resting on

a couch in near the foot of the stairs

in the sitting room, knew that the

guest under their roof must be sleep-

ing well, for she heard no sound

save his regular breathing. She slept

little. Her brain was busy with the

events of the past few days. So much

had happened and so little of its

meaning was clear. Yet, strangely, she

had a sense of peace about the whole

thing.

When she tried to reason, her brain

told her that something was wrong

—that there was reason for anxiety.

When she let go, became instantly

feminine and let her intuition have

prevalence, she felt at peace.

She recalled a little as she rose

next morning and tilted half aloud.

"Dan always used to say I had an

uncanny gift for reading people and

circumstances—perhaps he knew—

perhaps," she said.

Dressing hurriedly, she went up

stairs.

Her patient, she found sitting up

in bed.

Even unharmed and with a band-

aged head, there was about him an

unmistakable sense of breeding, cul-

ture and a certain workmanlike

which was not altogether unpleasant in its

effect.

He smiled as Kate entered the

room. It was a charming smile and

Kate wondered as she watched the

play of it what the voice which ac-

companied it would be like.

She pulled up the curtains as she

slept. "Good morning."

She was eager, yet half feared, to

hear his reply.

Shinkus-Gardner Match Ends in Draw After a 2-Hour Contest

**AT BOY
DEFENSIVE
IT MOST OF TIME**

Schenectady Youth Shows Superior Ring Tricks

The Shinkus, clever mat artist of Schenectady, was able to hold "Pinky" Gardner in a draw last night, and after two hours and 15 minutes of hard wrestling, the bout ended with a victory.

It was one of the speediest and most evenly-matched contests of its kind that has been staged in the Elks' ballroom.

Gardner led the match all the way to Shinkus, the Beaumont boy being on the defensive most of the time; Shinkus not himself into dozens of positions on the mat that looked bad for him, but always, with his almost super-human strength, he managed to wiggle out to freedom.

Time after time he drew encores from a host of admirers, as he worried the clever Schenectady wrestler by permitting him to clamp down the most serious head lock, wrist lock or Nelson hold, and then popped out to freedom.

Gardner Superior in Speed

Gardner showed superior speed and science of the game, but Shinkus, due to his powerful strength, offset the knowledge of his opponent by taking to the mat on the defense and breaking holds.

The boys went in the ring at 8:27. Shinkus weighing in at 164 and Gardner at 165. The struggle held was hard.

Early in the match, Shinkus gained the advantage of a hard wrist-lock on his opponent and managed to work it to the discomfort of Gardner, who showed plainly when he broke the hold that it had been painful. During the first 30 minutes of the match, Shinkus showed a similar knowledge of technique, and the bout held a suspenseful nature of who would win.

So fast did the boys attempt holds and wiggles out of tangled leg and arm, "Pinky" Leads Out.

If feeling evident within a few minutes, Shinkus was the one who was the speedier of the pair, and that he was.

Once during the match, Shinkus landed a wrist lock and body hold, which for the space of five minutes it appeared he would not recover from. However, he managed to wear Gardner down with his superior strength, and the Schenectady boy was forced to release the grip to save himself.

Several times Shinkus was in positions that would have cost the boy a wrestling engagement, but in every instance he showed his great strength by breaking up the Gardner tactics.

Gardner worked his shoulders and arms to a great advantage throughout the bout, and displayed a stellar prowess on the mat which drew him a host of admirers in Port Arthur who had never seen him before.

Shinkus Tackles Referee

Once during the match, Shinkus shot his head and tackled the referee, Jack Burns, hurling the third man to the floor before he realized he was not wrestling Gardner. This brought a roar from the large crowd when Shinkus was seen to tackle the referee.

Gardner left following the match for Schenectady, N. Y., his home, where he is scheduled to wrestle "Terrible" Tyro on January 19.

"Pinky" Coming Back

"I'll be back down south within the next two or three months," he told friends after the engagement, indicating that he wanted other bouts in Port Arthur, where he has gained a large number of friends.

It was indicated by Match-maker Will Fort that the two boys would not be matched for a return engagement, but that in all probabilities, both would be brought back here to meet other wrestlers.

At the end of two hours, after neither boy and referee had given up, the referee announced that "Gardner wants to call it a draw and Shinkus wants to wrestle 15 minutes more." This brought a demand from the crowd for the match, which had been scheduled "last two of three falls" for a finish engagement, but when the referee called for a draw, the crowd was in a state of confusion.

Shinkus, who was in a state of confusion, was in a state of confusion, and the referee was in a state of confusion.

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Billiards the Cruellest of all Sports

BY DILLY EVANS

There is always a discussion regarding the difficulties presented in various sports. I have heard many arguments on this point.

Bill players maintain that baseball is the most difficult; football players put a claim in for their sport; tennis stars say that you find it on the courts; handball players are sure they have the most difficult one and along come the carmen and say that everybody is wrong and that rowing must get first place.

In view of this vast difference of opinion, the thought expressed by Nate L. Hall is interesting. His opinion should count because it is one of the most versatile men I ever heard of. He has been more of a success in rowing, football, baseball, basketball, swimming, boxing, golf, bowling, billiards, tennis and yachting. Surely there is versatility and variety.

Was Harvard Grid Star

Hall was a good football player. He was used at end and quarterback by the Harvard varsity in 1905 and 1906. That was in Dan Hurley's day.

People rave about Hinkley, "the shadow end," who played end for Yale and played it extremely well while never weighing more than 150. But Hall, playing the same position and also quarterback for Harvard, weighed never more than 145 and it is doubtful if the great Hinkley ever sealed as low as that.

Aside from football, Hall also starred in several other sports at Harvard, baseball, boxing and swimming. After graduating from Harvard, Hall took up rowing and won a berth on one of the leading nine-oared teams in the east. Since leaving college he has also added golf and billiards to his attainments.

In billiards he won his greatest fame. In 1917 he captured the national amateur championship at 182 ball.

Knows Billiards Hardest

A man with the versatility of Hall should be able to give some information on the subject under discussion and here it is:

"Billiards is the cruelest of all sports," the player began. "It demands the most perfect co-ordination of the physical and mental faculties. If there are 1000 touches in playing billiards a player must be able to hit No. 428 exactly or fail. If there is an element of moral courage in sports billiards makes the highest demand upon it. I used to come out of important billiard matches with my clothes wringing wet with perspiration."

"Golf is second to billiards in this respect. Golf demands perfect co-ordination, but there are not as many shots in golf as there are in billiards. Also, there is a chance for rest between shots in golf."

"Baseball makes less physical demand on a player than any other sport and basketball the most. Nothing approaches basketball for physical demands. It asks more from the heart, lungs and legs than any of the others. I would say that football is the next hardest, but at that football does not tax the physique any more than rowing."

"I have seen a number of recruit pitchers work creditable games in their first start as major leaguers. I have seen a great many more 'flitters' badly their first time out in the big show. The odds are always against the recruit."

"There is a rather easy matter for me to pick out the greatest pitcher I ever saw a recruit pitcher work in the majors."

That honor goes to Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox, who, in the spring of 1922, shut out the Detroit club without a hit. More remarkable feat, not a batsman reached first base.

A number of things tended to make this performance on the part of Robertson all the more remarkable. In the first place, it was made against a team generally regarded as one of the hardest hitting organizations in the history of the sport. Last season the Detroit club led the American League teams in batting by a comfortable margin.

In the second place, the feat was done under rather unfavorable conditions. That night he sent a loss game pitcher into the box.

In the first few innings the Tigers hit a half dozen balls hard, but directly at some fielders. Then the Tigers began to complain that Robertson was deceiving the ball.

During the last few innings the game was constantly delayed because of the objections of the Detroit players to the manner in which Robertson's fast ball was coming. They also claimed that Robertson was using some foreign substance to deceive the ball.

Through it all Robertson worked after the manner of a veteran and turned in a game that will go down in baseball history as a supreme pitching effort.

Askle Joss and Cy Young are the only two other American League pitchers who ever accomplished such a feat.

Boy's Air Gun Halts Escaping Auto Thief

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—An unidentified automobile thief was in jail here because a 12-year-old boy aided a policeman in his capture.

Policeman Denis Jordan saw the man attempting to drive away in a motor car and gave chase. Kenneth Schubert was playing in a lot nearby when the pursuit led. He shouted "halt" and then fired twice with a rifle.

The robber fell, crying out that he had been shot. The policeman found no bloodstains and it developed Kenneth had used an air gun and that the bullets had not even penetrated the fugitive's clothing.

Stickler for Principle, He Arrests Closest Pal

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Twin brothers Dan and Phyllis were never closer in their friendship than Prof. Allen Stults of Northwestern University and Eugene L. Voss.

The Stults home and the Voss home, in Evanston, were always open to folks from either family. Yet Mr. Voss appeared in court as defendant on a trespass charge brought by Prof. Stults.

"How come?" said the judge. "It's principle, judge," said the professor. "Mr. Voss and I are the very best of friends, but my hobby is my lawn and modern day dwellers are no longer so friendly. Mr. Voss has been made a public passageway."

"I would, and so notified the neighborhood that I'd have the next man to walk on my lawn arrested. Voss, here, did it. I had to have him arrested."

"But I don't want him fined or sent to jail. I want to dismiss the charges and I want to pay the costs."

Eventually, the charge dropped, the men split the costs and departed, arm in arm.

20 PASSENGER AGENTS TO ATTEND SESSION

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 9.—The Texas General Passenger Agents association will hold its monthly session here next Thursday at Hotel Beaumont. Twenty general agents from all parts of the state are expected to be in attendance.



BASEBALL MAKES LESS PHYSICAL DEMAND ON A PLAYER

17 PLAY IN ALL MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES OF 1922

More Americans Than Nationals in Matches

There were just 17 players in the two major leagues who appeared in every game their team played during the 1922 season. Of this number, seven were supplied by the National circuit and 10 by the American.

Four men in the older loop were tied for high honors, and oddly enough, three of them wore Cincinnati uniforms. This quartet included Ralph Pinelli, Jake Daubert and George Burns of the Reds and Dave Barnhart of the Giants. These four took part in 156 contests.

Max Carey and "Rabbit" Maranville of Pittsburgh never missed a game all year, but the Pirates played one day less than did their Cincinnati and New York rivals, Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals also participated in every one of the 154 games played by the Missouri club.

In the American wheel, "Chick" Galloway of the Athletics, and Emory Rigney and Hobby Veach of the Detroit Tigers divided the leadership, each getting in 155 encounters. Eddie Collins of the White Sox, Sam Rice and Stanier Harris of Washington, Marty McManus of the Browns, Derrill Pratt of Boston and Everett Scott and Aaron Ward of the Yankees didn't miss a game throughout the entire campaign, playing in 154 bouts.

MAN INJURED

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 9.—George H. Kinney, 25 years old, was probably fatally injured in a collision of two automobiles here. At the hospital to which McKinney was taken immediately after the accident it was said his condition was critical.

DR. E. W. VAUGHAN

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Next to Food and Drink comes the Daily Newspaper. It is the nerve center of the community interest—the neutral ground where all minds meet.

If you have a Message for the people send it direct thru their newspaper. The News reaches nearly everybody in this vicinity.

GIBBONS WANTS DEMPSEY BOUT AT EARLY TIME

Willard Also Clamors for Another Chance

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Activity in the heavyweight ranks started by the trans-continental trip of Jess Willard looking for trouble will be increased today by the arrival of Alvin Kibbons, the St. Paul heavyweight and challenger of the champion.

Gibbons announced today that he was on his way to "see what all the doings was about in New York, and if there were any fights to be passed out to get in on one or two."

Kibbons usually allows Eddie Kane to do all the talking, but he has been "held up" to the conversational stage by his failure to get any action out of his challenges and he has this to say:

"I must get a shot at Dempsey's title this summer. We have challenged him twice and two clubs have made him good offers to meet me, but as hasn't even answered them. When is he going to box? I not only want a Dempsey match but a contest with any of the other contenders."

The New York boxing commission asked me to fight Bill Brennan but Floyd Johnson got the match. Brennan wouldn't go into the ring with me with a pair of six ounce gloves instead of gloves and the same holds good for Johnson. I'd like to find some way to make the two of them give me a chance."

Gibbons and Kane are here to talk with Tex Rickard and to sit in on the Brennan-Johnson match Friday night which is drawing all the celebrities but the champion himself.

Jess Willard is now in town with a double chin on his huge chest, a waist line like a politician and 268 pounds of flesh. Since he was here the last time, the former champion has lost four years.

"I'm forty years old? I'm only 36 and I got a forty certificate to show for it," he said.

Willard said he didn't intend to do much talking until he had a bout with Tex Rickard who is to return to New York tomorrow.

"I came to talk to Rickard about another bout with Dempsey. I'm in good shape and I can train down to 238 pounds. I'll have more than a good chance to beat Dempsey if I meet him again. I made the mistake in Toledo of under-estimating him, but I will never make that mistake again."

Illness of Vaughan Prevents Oking of Bonds for Hospital

BEAUMONT, Jan. 9.—It was a short session the county commissioners held yesterday. While it was expected that the tubercular hospital bonds and the LaBelle-Fannett school district bonds would be approved, it developed that with the absence of Commissioner Vaughan, who is ill, no action could be taken. The commissioners decided to buy several carloads of cattle dip, J. C. Eisenbraun, agent and Miss Eramine Wright, home demonstrator, were appointed. R. A. Coughran was named inspector of livestock succeeding Dr. M. P. James and A. M. Johnson and J. B. Serrett were added as inspectors in the tick eradication campaign.

BEAUMONT MEN TO FIGHT SALES TAXES

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 9.—Further discussion of ways to fight the state sales tax will come up at the Retail Merchants association dinner at the meeting of this month at the Hotel Beaumont.

At a meeting held several days ago a resolution condemning the tax was passed and plans outlined to aid in its recall at Austin.

666 Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.—adv.

Instant Ambulance Service

Roberts Undertaking Co.
Phone 208 1015 Proctor

Free Rent Service

We have a complete list of all available rent houses in Port Arthur and Beaumont. If you are in need of furniture we offer you cheaper prices and the best terms and service to be had anywhere. Let us prove it.

If you have a house to rent let it with us. We will get you good tenants.

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SPORT TABLOIDS

LONGHORNS WIN FIRST ENCOUNTER.

AUSTIN, Texas.—Displaying an excellent brand of team work, the University of Texas Longhorns triumphed over Southwestern University here last night, 29 to 13, winning their first basketball game of the season.

GOAT ANDERSON SHOWS IMPROVEMENT.

Word from South Bend, Ind., is that Edward J. (Goat) Anderson, formerly outfielder for the Pittsburgh National League Club and later manager of the Terre Haute and Wheeling Central League teams, is well on the road to recovery after having been in a serious condition from cancer. An operation performed as a last resort has been successful, and Anderson has resumed charge of his cigar business in South Bend.

MAJORS, INVITING HOW WITH MINORS.

Charles Graham of the San Francisco Coast League Club says the majors in their new moves are purposely inviting a battle with the minors, but he says, if the minors are well led and will stick together, there is no question about who will win the battle—the minors. Abuses have killed the draft idea, he says there is no "principle" involved in it and it is gone, not to return.

YALE 5 ENDS TRIP WITH WIN.

NEW YORK.—Yale's touring basketball team wound up its vacation trip by winning from the Crescent 4-5 of Brooklyn 18 to 13. Yale led 7 to 4 at the end of the first half. It was the third straight victory for Yale.

INDIANA LOSES FIRST OFFICIAL TILT.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Indiana lost her first western conference basketball game of the season by falling before Wisconsin 17 to 10. The defense of the Badger five was too tight for Indiana.

TENNER VS. BARRETT IN 10-ROUND BOUT.

ATLANTA.—Lukie Tenner and Battling Barnett, featherweights, will meet in a 10-round bout here tonight.

YOUNG STRIBBLING TO MEET SHADE.

MACON, Ga.—Young Stribbling, flashy southern middleweight, has been matched to meet George Shade of the Pacific coast, one of the "three fighting Shades."

DIRECTS ATHLETICS AT FLORIDA U.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Major James A. Van Fleet has been named director of athletics of Florida University, to succeed W. G. Bill Kline, who resigned, it became known today.

OUTBOXES WALKER IN REFEREE'S MIND.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Jimmy Delany, outboxed Hugh Walker of Kansas City here last night, getting the referee's decision at the end of the scheduled twelve rounds.

KID DUGAN PUTS END TO MURPHY.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Kid Dugan, Memphis welterweight, stopped Jimmy Murphy of New York in the first round here last night.

HERE AND THERE WITH ALL OF THEM.

The Valley League girls' basketball team of Turtle Creek, Pa., would like to schedule games with teams playing under boy's rules. The Valley girls now hold the championship of western Pennsylvania.

Giants and Yankees are at war over Sunday dates in New York and Giants ask that as many conflicting Sunday games as possible be scheduled.

Jimmy O'Neill, brother of Steve O'Neill of the Indians, who has been on the voluntary retired list because of illness, is reinstated as a member of the Griffins.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California tennis star, has been forced to withdraw from the women's tennis tournament at Paris because of a blistered hand.

THROW OUT THE LINE

Give Them Help and Many Port Arthur People Will Be Happier
"Throw Out the Life Line"
Weak kidneys need help. They're often overlooked—they don't get the poison filtered out of the blood. Will you help them? Doan's Kidney Pills have brought benefit to thousands of kidney sufferers.

Port Arthur testimony proves their worth. Ask your neighbor, Mrs. L. W. Wundt, 1149 Ninth St., Port Arthur, says: "I am glad to say a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills, for they have proven of benefit to me and others of my family. My kidneys were weak and didn't act right at all, and I felt dull and languid. Doan's promptly relieved all signs of kidney trouble." Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Wundt had. Foster-McBirney Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—adv.

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TARLETON BUYS A NEW FIELDER FOR EXPORTERS

Is the First Official Act to Strengthen Team

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 9.—The purchase of Outfielder Kirkham from San Antonio yesterday completes the 1923 outfield for the Exporters. Transactions consummating the deal of transfer were completed yesterday by Business Manager Bob Tarleton, this being his first official act of the season.

With the addition of Kirkham to the team, the Exporters boast a trio of southpaw hitters in the new line-up, DeMaggio and Edgington. This addition relieves quite a bit of worry for the team inasmuch as all three of these men are exceptional batters.

Kirkham hit for an average of .318 last season while a member of the Exporters. Included in his contribution to extra base wallops were 13 home runs, the majority of which were garnered on the home lot and over one of the longest drives in the league.

WARD, The Real Estate Man

ADD The Real Estate Man

to Franklin school, \$2,750; \$250 cash, and the balance \$20 per month.
12th street for one and a half acres, \$40 per month.
3-room cottage on 12th street, \$250 cash and the balance \$20 per month.
15th street, three acres, \$250 cash and the balance \$20 per month.
Modern and complete, close to the city and they are ready to take the first payment, I will sell.

STATE MAN,
401 Procter Street

(CONTINUED)

ODGE touring car, in good mechanical condition, new tires; \$200.00. Call J. H. Henders Jewelry Store, 444 Prospect Street.

FOR SALE—Six cylinder Mitchell roadster in first class condition. 1914. For demonstration call 1723 Ninth Street or terms.

OWNER leaving state must sell 1914 Maxwell roadster on buyer's terms. It has been carefully driven and kept in first-class condition. A thorough demonstration will convince you that this is an exceptional bargain. Call 876-1111.

AM GOING to trade eight 1914 classics for bicycles. Try me, 1614 Maryland.

Touring, cranker \$
Touring, cranker \$
Touring, cranker \$

Touring starter\$5
Touting, starter\$5
Touring, new paint\$5
Coupe, runs good\$5
Coupe, like new\$5
Coupe, like new\$5
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Sedan, new paint\$5
Chevrolet Touring\$5
Chevrolet Touring, new paint\$5
Chevrolet Touring, good shape\$5
Chevrolet Touring, paint, etc.\$5
Chevrolet Touring, paint, etc.\$5
Overland Baby Touring\$5
Overland Roadster\$5
Overland Touring, 1920\$5

A few new Chevrolets for immediate delivery.

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WANT-211—Partner to manage a business. No experience here. Must have \$500 to \$700. If you are ready to act, don't waste time. Write to: X N. care News.

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\$5 to \$50 quickly loaned to the man or woman who works at low wages. Lassy weekly or monthly payments.

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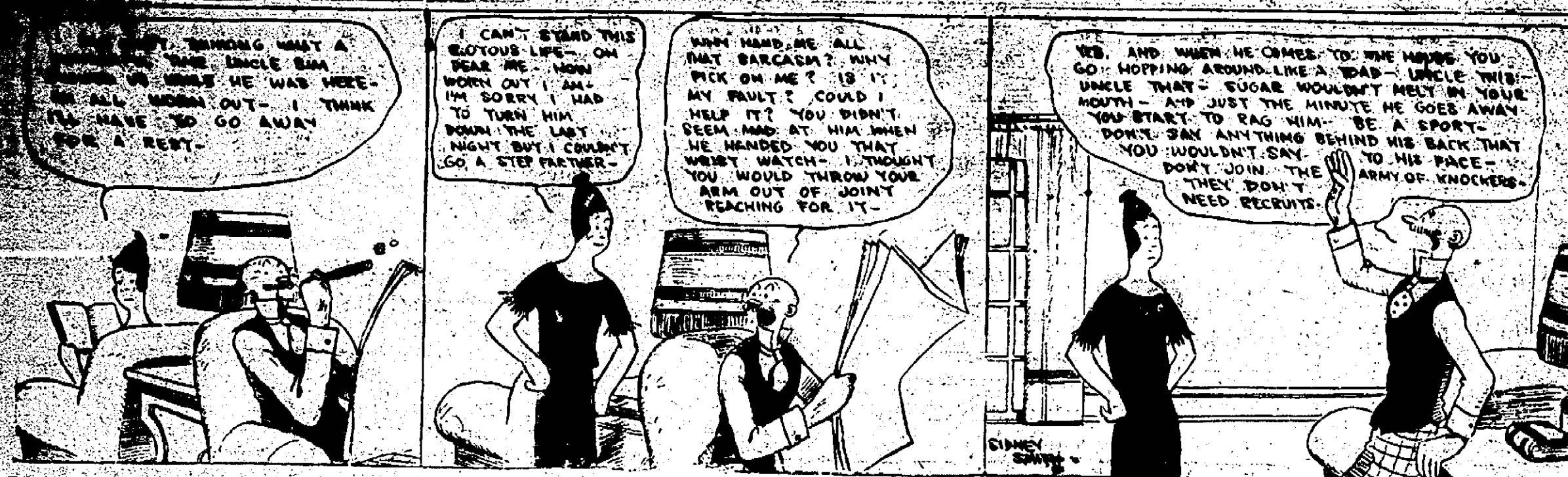
WANT-1 nice buyers. Will be free to visit. \$200 buys them all. W. F. L. care, Rooms 10, First National Bank. Phone 311.

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 R SALE—Chickens and geese
 5 Fifth street. Phone 2184.
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THE CUMPS—

THE AFTERMATH



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—



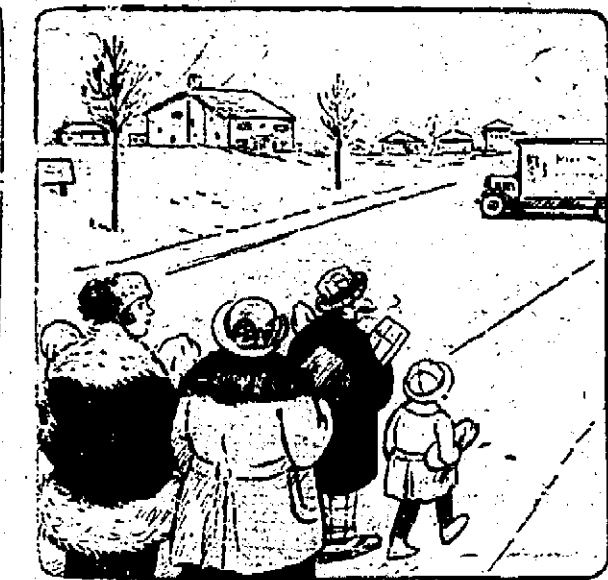
SALESMAN SAM—



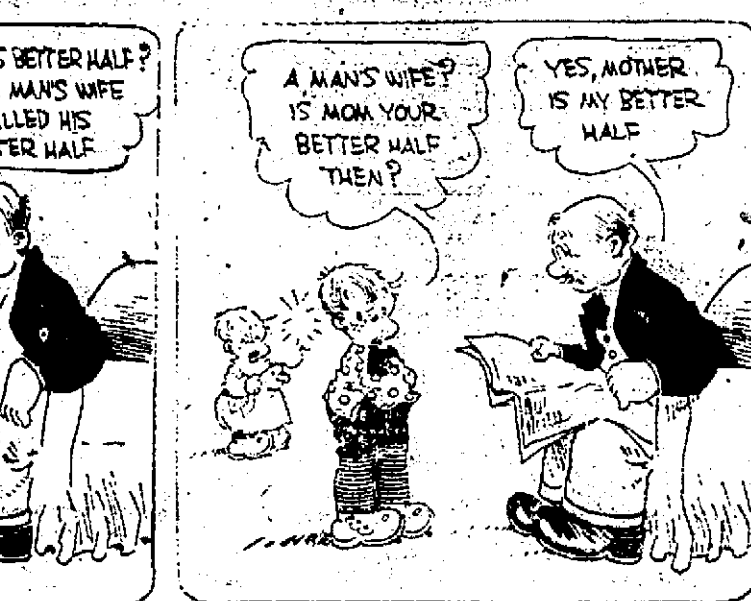
THE OLD HOME TOWN



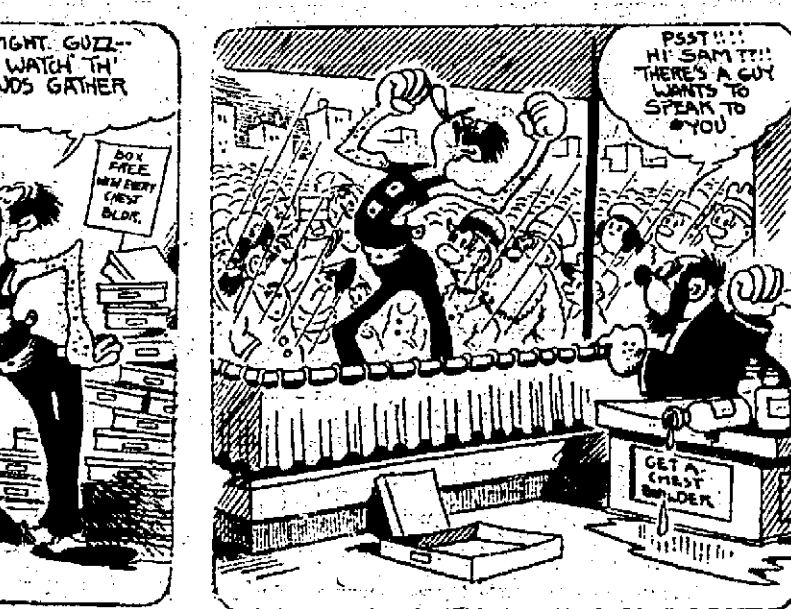
A Full Day of It



Tough for Mere Man



Sam Gets an Offer

[illegible]

Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

by MELVILLE DAVIDSON POST
• 1994 NEA Service, Inc.
The Laughter of Allah

The Laughter of Allah

Monsieur Jonquaille, the Prefect of Police of Paris, took the little story. We were on the deck of his yacht in the Mediterranean; the coast of Africa was in the distance. We had been talking of that strange, famous Englishman whose tragic death in the North Sea had stirred the world.

"Why had he never married—the greatest Englishman of his time? We did not name him, Monsieur Jonquaille called him 'Sir Henry' by the story. He was a Frenchman, Paris was his home," he said. "I thought," he continued, "that you were a detached tale of an oriental story-teller in a bazaar of Cairo. And I listened with my eyes closed, on the deck, moved slowly by the long swell." "Listened to the tragic love story of this strange, reserved, famous Englishman who had lived in mystery and died in mystery."

The man who rode north from the Citadel, along the Boulevard Mohammed Ali, was no longer young.

He sat firmly in the saddle, and to the distant eye, he was hard and keen like a hunter in condition. But his face discolored by wind and sun, in repose, was tired. It was an unusual face, scarred and creased with the color of a firm, almost harsh, brown, with the muscles of the jaw showing. But it was not these features that impressed one.

It was the man's extraordinary eyes. They were large and set far apart. The color now immediately saw—a dark metallic blue—the blue of certain remote places in the tropic sky. The lids dropped, giving the man an expression at once of serenity and majesty.

He rode a gray Arab, and his clothes were evidently the best product of a Bond Street tailor. He rode

And when he should come up out of this great desert southward, his name would be known.

Suddenly he realized that the horse could not go on, and that he, by controlling it with difficulty, lifelessly traversed the Red Muskil, skirted the Place Esbekia and was about to enter the Canal Pashin, that short boulevard entering the Place Esbekia from the north, when a procession stopped him.

The sacred carpet had arrived from Mecca. The streets before him were thronged with people, and the white cloth with which the Oriental veil was there was little new to him in the orgy of these native ceremonies, with their riot of sound and color, and the vast medley of tribes assembled from the waste places of the earth.

For a moment, as a soldier, he approved the precaution taken by the English authorities—a company of troops thrown in here and there to frighten the tribes and the horde of nomads that were along the way, and with every sort of color and every extravagant gesture.

He approved, too, the diploma that gave these regiments a gain as with their bands of music, as though they rivaled the Arab and the fellah in doing honor to the holy relic, while in fact, they held the fingers of the Sultan on the city lest they slip off in a sudden rising of these native hordes.

He turned his eyes to the reflection, with an idle interest, watched the strange, half-naked, primitive creatures that appeared, shining out of the vast limitless ocean of sand that lay endlessly to the south, from tribes, old and unknown since the days of Abraham—creatures from the uncharted depths of the Sahara, naked and subsisting like the Baptist.

to a sultan—like one accustomed to five days and nights in the saddle. The vast, eternal unchangingness of Egypt oppressed him. Here all human effort seemed equally futile. Here, as in India, one grew old and accomplished nothing. And in this evening, he felt acutely the emptiness of Egypt.

England had only extended fingers in this great desert, running south into imperishable mystery. She had not even acquired the knowledge and the indifference, the listless resignation of these desert peoples; she seemed to lie a vast, inherent hatred to the invader that never lessened, and that waited always with an unrelenting patience. In India, this thing stalked in the distance, but here it seemed to approach—to be at hand.

Perhaps what the man knew staged, this oppression, the whole world of the desert. She lived, she knew, in a fantastic background for that. One might be a Turk or a Soudanese, she felt, and weak rulers, for gain or the love

light, had held her in leash when she might have been loosened with her hand to shout to a holy war. The tribes of Islam were quiet, but the tribes were restless.

In England, feeling always with her delicate antennae, knew this and, always wise, moved first. She had withdrawn this man from India and sent him here to set the butt of the Lee-landfield a little firmer in the sand and toward Khartoum.

He had a fortnight in Cairo before he took up this tremendous labor, and used it to be free, to be alone, to ride when he liked without an orderly always at his heels.

It was great honor that England did him. He might, in the end, become the hero of India or Sirdar of Egypt—this evening he was impressed with the value of his paid his month had been required of him. When should come up out of this desert would be old. And what had he got to think would he get out of these great moments?

The man rode slowly, holding the reins of the Arab in the strange, incoherent current of the city passed him. He was thinking of something else.

And while he sat in the saddle looking down at these wild people of the desert, another looked down at him.

A woman, accompanied by the resident doctor and a maid, entered the English hotel on the other side of the square, crossed the river and out into the city. She passed, a little day per man, had looked like a tailor's girl, and with the air of one who had a social register, spoke to his companion pouring a cup of tea at a table by the wall.

"That's Nelly Lundgren—used to be a famous Southern beauty in the States. Jore! She's gone to pieces. Had a devil of a life." Married British Agent—dirty little beast! M word, she was a wonder once! Look fifty today."

And he began to tell the dramatic story of this woman and the creature that she had married, the story of a lifetime's effort to keep a weakling on his feet to make a man of him. The story came again of Daude's "King of Exile." A story that was a tragedy of failures.

Another installment of this thrilling story will appear in our next issue.

Stringent Blue Sky Law to Be Introduced To Solons This Week

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 9.—The strict "blue sky" law, regulating the issue and sale of stocks and securities is being drawn by members of the legislature and will be introduced early next week, it was learned Saturday. The measure will renew the blue sky fight of 1921, when a far reaching bill on this line was before the legislature but failed of passage.

It is expected that the measure will create a state agency for registering and passing on the merit of all industrial and business enterprise stock issues, and that approval of the state before the bonds of such stocks may be offered for sale. Such a bill is likely to contain penalty provisions against the attempted sale of any stocks not approved by state under operation of the law.

SECRETARY DESIGNS.
RICHMOND, Texas, Jan. 9.—A. M. Dameron, secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce for the past six months, has accepted a position in Los Angeles, Cal., and left this week with his family in an automobile. H. M. Shannon, editor of the Texas Courier, will succeed as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

AIR PILOT FINED.
T.M.D.S. Eng., Jan. 9.—Derrick A. Shefferson, aviator, broke the air traffic laws when he flew over Lincoln a height lower than 4000 feet. Magistrate fined him \$10.

JAIL REELS SOLD.
LOTHIAN, Jan. 9. — A surprising number of other "bidders" appeared when a collection of jail reels and medical instruments, of a variety were auctioned off. An iron chain